120 YEARS OLD price 120 a weeks 500 a Fusiness Office 680. Office, Room 2, Murray

wish, Osturday, May 20, 1916.

The Circulation of

The Bulletin has the large is Bulletin has the largest little of any paper in Eastern necticut and from three to four is larger than that of any in wich. It is delivered to over of the 4,053 houses in Norman and read by ninety-three per of the people. In Windham telivered to over 300 houses, runam and Danielson to over 9, and in all of these places it considered the local daily. towns, one hundred and sixty-postoffice districts, and sixty

The Bulletin is sold in every wn and on all of he R. F. D. utes in Eastern Connecticut. CIRCULATION

free delivery routes.

OT, average 4,412

May 18



GULD HAVE BEEN DONE BE-

o in instructing Ambassador Bernto impress upon German citia living in their districts that it is imanity, or the fact that laws being flagrantly violated.

many's act is of course an adon that such violations have been on, but such a plea of guilty od here how little has been done o past to stop it. Rather is there intial evidence to support the that Germany has been direct-If it has recognized that this e of the things which has done to create prejudice against that my, and is now prepared to do

n a move should have been made time ago. If it had been done the early stages of the war ild have come with better grace, ald not be open to the same that has been made in conon with the submarine warfare, ndon the unjust features bea ft had proved a failure.

THE DRIVE ON ITALY.

ing the lull in the operations Verdun interest in the war is directed to the new offensive the Austrians have launched over a punitive expedition. mt the Italian troops. In this sec there had been little change for aber of months. The situation land knew all about the plans for the suich the same as along the Bel- Irish uprising. One thing is certain, ront, where the line is zealously ed and each day means a conlion of the bombardment, but do had given evidence of the that it was able to restrain the from making further progress.

Italian army is, however, on than soil and though it has not making and though it has not making the purpose for which satisfaction for the politicians who depend upon straw votes.

An observer of weather vanes found upon the forme. I am the flag because a free people made me their emblem and have through war's fierce strife kept me the symbol of honor, of hope and of liberty. I am loyalty, I am force, I am humanity." ished the purpose for which votes. wht walns and for the most part been able to hold whatever new has established but while it en content in these operations a has pushed souththrough enegro and Albania and reater control along the Adrich cannot in any way be ind as pleasing to Italy. Austria considers that the tim

me to not only regain those of the country which Italy hen, it first entered the war, ish the peninsula country move it made in breaking om the triple alliance. This we, going to arouse Italy to see. - It has much at and dospite the fact that massed's great army for

y belonged to it. It was determined in this respect and the resistance which it is now offering shows that understands what is at stake in this w move by Austria.

GARDENING BY CHILDREN.

During the long days of spring dithroughout the summer there are times when the children are longing for something to do. They may have plenty of time for play and recreation. but they are still unsatisfied. They want to accomplish something and turn their minds to practical things which will keep their hands busy.

There are many ways in which an outlet can be found for this enthu-Home and School Garden club which has been organized among the school children of the town by County Agent Warner, assisted by Supt. E. J. Graham. This is in keeping with the ef-fort which has been made in many places to interest the children in cul-tivating small kitchen gardens or making use of plots of grounds which are available and which can be made to produce much of the vegetables required in the home.

Not a few school children already make a practice of planting such gar-dens and becoming interested either in the growing of garden truck or flowers, and there is no reason why many more should not do likewise. All that is needed is a little encouragement and a few instructions in order to bring about gratifying results, which not only occupies time which would be otherwise wasted, but increases the knowledge of those participating along new lines and provides good and wholesome exercise in the open air. Clubs of such a character which

have been started in many communities have accomplished surprising results. They teach thrift, application to duties and responsibility in addition to a better understanding of the forces of nature and the opportunifies to take up this work furnishes just as good a chance to develop the competitive features among the children as lready exist in many instances among the elders who cultivate gardens on a small scale, and who pride themselves on their early or unusually fine ooking vegetables.

THE APPEAL FROM CHESHIRE. There cannot help being interest in

the appeal which has been made by the librarian of the Cheshire reformatory, himself an inmate of the corrective institution, for the gift of magazines and books, which have served their purpose for their present

Many institutions and organizations are always glad to receive such conbutions of reading matter. There e local opportunities for passing on uch literature of this character for which people have no further use, but which might help others to pass many pleasant and profitable hours, and not few people make a practice of supplying such wants, but there are always a great many who do not stor to consider those less fortunate than themselves because their attention is not called to it. Others consider that because a magazine is old or a book is not listed among the best sellers that there is nothing else to do with them but to put them in the ashbarrel or sell them to the waste paper

EDITORIAL NOTES

The man on the corner says: If you hope that the dream will never come true, it's a nightmare.

It is reported that the rural credits bill has many defects. That appears to be a chronic trouble with much of the legislation

There is an excellent opportunity for someone to step forward and exsatble to rectify the gross mis-it is well.

In spite of the backward spring there will be many who will fail to get their doors and windows screened before the flies rush in.

An interesting exhibit at a world's formany was willing to modify fair a century or so from now would

that section. The Alpine ley lines being extended to Mo

what the police will have plenty to do when not otherwise, engaged.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Tou have heard of that old proverb:

'If you want anything done wall, do
it yourself!" This is of more importance to the young man than he
usually thinks. The moment you
have demonstrated to any man that
if he wants nothing ill done he should
amploy you, you have achieved something. You cannot get a man's confidence by knocking at his door, but
you can by making a good impression upon his mind. It oreaks down
an old prejudice and gives you distinction to thus demonstrate your own
worth. Most young men do not do
this, hence the confirmation of this
proverb, and the prevalence of the
average man. A little matter makes a
great difference in the affairs of life.
It is easy to be commonplace; but it
requires heart and honesty and perception and faithfulness to become dependable or exceptional in the vocations of life.

it beats all what we hear coming out of the Cark corners in the night where boys are assembled, and some of them Sunday school boys, too. What where boys are assembled, and some of them Sunday school boys, too, What sounds worse than to hear a fresh and callow youth telling a group of listeners "what my old man thinks and what my old woman says." What a lack of decency and regard are shown in these words, and how such a boy falls down in the esteem of those who hear him. The mother who loves us and the father who desires to give his boys a better chance in life than he ever had, the twain who love us and have made a thousand sacrifices that we might be well-equipped to make our way, the twain who should always find sympathy and respect and response from us in all the viciasitades of life, spoken of as "the old man and the old woman." Profanity among youth is a bad habt, but this irreverant speech concerning parents gives evidence of a degeneracy that is appalling.

The result of this accumulation was given to the public in 1845, in the form of a history of the town of Norwich. This was a book of 350 pages, with some local illustrations, and was well received, winning many evidences of a larger work. The History of New London, 572 pages. This was very carefully and thoroughly prepared, receiving many commendations from distinguished scholars and antiquarians.

In 1860, some of the volumes of Norwich history being still in sheets, twenty pages were added, and bound up with the original book, thus giving eight years of additional records. Her materials having greatly increased since the issue of the first History of hypothesis and the edition being out of

and backward spring." In fact one of the most backward springs in the history of New England. Those who have watched the bursting of the elmbuds for years find that the flower buds burst this spring 34 days later than the earliest record, and from 11 to 16 days later than the average. But it is noted that the oriole arrived in Mussachusetts on May 16th as usual,

from falling down all over this land of ours; because she's run the bazaars and the rummage sales that have kept the ship of Zion off the rocks." In other words because she has been the salvation of the church and promises to be the salvation of the country. Her faithfulness 2,000 years ago is depicted in the phrase: "Last at the cross—

it." He deserves a Victoria Cross for in the phrase: "Last at the cross—first at the tomb." Today it is more truly pictured in this: "Last to bed and first at the cooking stove in the morning." Billy Sunday says: "It would spoil a mule to treat it as some men treat their wives," and we all recognize that this is no slander. While men still refuse to recognize their wives as equal partners, we have no trouble in citing cases where they of the recognize that the state of the recognize that the state of the recognize their wives as equal partners, we have no trouble in citing cases where they of the recognize that the state of the recognize the recognized the r in the phrase: "La first at the tomb."

An interesting exhibit at a world's fair a century or so from now would be the display of notes which have written during the present war.

Villa's men have not taken to killing Chinese subjects, knowing full and I see it waving in the horese it says to us: I am the flag of the peote trouble at home that it cannot send over a punitive expedition.

Now we are being told that England knew all about the plans for the Irish uprising. One thing is certain, however, it will never permit another to get as far underway again.

An interesting exhibit at a world's fair a century or so from now would be transfer for a dozen of this best thought and taken to killing the present war.

Yilla's men have not taken to killing Chinese subjects, knowing full and I see it waving in the breeze it says to us: I am the flag of the peote trouble at home that it cannot send over a punitive expedition.

Now we are being told that England knew all about the plans for the to get as far underway again, however, it will never permit another to get as far underway again.

An observer of weather vanes found upon viewing four that no two pointed in the same direction. There is about as much satisfaction for the politicians who depend upon straw votes.

An interesting exhibit of centuring the present war, because it is the same talk and sport exactly as all taken and sport exactly as all their smart relighbors do.

It is a 'silly and illogical bondage and equality of opportunity as does not follow the majority. It is by no means certain that a thing is best merely because the largest number of people snot follow the majority. It is by no means certain that a thing is best merely because the largest number of people snot for it. If civilization is a law to say to us: I am the flag of the people and the peasant are equally at home and a heave through so it is the world in the same larges in the flag of the people and the peasant are equally at local of sheen right in of a doze of the majority. It is a 'silly and illogical bondage in the largest n

a shout as much astisated on for the high politicians who depend upon straw to the politicians who have been defined as a source of severy passing that they make the united action.

It is all right to celebrate distinguishing feature of the politicians of the politicians who have been defined as a source of hones, but it seems to me as pen to mortal man would be to be pen to mortal man would be t

I imagine if the women had full goes the other way.

Sunday Morning Talk

THE COURAGE OF CONSCIENCE.

Few officials in history have had a

That sort of nonconformity is a badge of honor. It is a great thing to of Miss stand out against some form of in-

no trouble in citing cases where they be—and then some. Woman hasn't come into her own yet in this vale of tears. When she does it will cesse to be a vale of tears. Some new form of amusement forges it up. Some oddity of expression, some catchword or phrase gains vogue and straightway it is on the lips of the sould be multitude. The haunting terror of pups and no man in Connections.

She was elected to honorary and corresponding membership to several eminent societies, which appreciated her historical researches and accumulated antiquarian lore. She had the distinction of being the only woman upon whom the Massachusetts Historical Society conferred that honor ical Society conferred that honor.

During the summer of 1866, she was brought by a long and slow fever very near the gates of death. Her second edition of the History of Norwich had In 1360, some of the volumes of Norwich history being still in sheets, twenty pages were added, and bound up with the original book, thus giving eight years of additional records. Her materials having greatly increased since the issue of the first History of Norwich and the edition being out of Norwich had just gone into the printer's hands and the last proofs had been corrected, when her frame, long frail, yielded to the strain, and with resignation she felt that her life-work was ending. The people in New Haven had to come to the city hall for their ice tickets, and no city record was made since the issue of the first History of however, and was able to do light lit-of them, but enough data was taken of the did not have the public half of the list of the public half of the last proofs had been corrected, when her frame, long frail, yielded to the strain, and with resignation she felt that her life-work was ending. She regained her health in a measure, of the last proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the strain, and with resignation she felt that her life-work was ending. The proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The letter says in the last proofs had been corrected. The last proofs had been corre

poems was the Atlantic's Bell, dealing with the shipwreck of a fine new steamer belonging to the Norwich & Worcester Railroad, which was lost on Fisher's Island, Thursday, Nov. 25th, 1846, forty-two persons perishing. When the steamer struck the shore, the dashing of the waves against her frame caused her bell to toll. The bell was uncommonly clear and shrill and was heard for a long time, until the wreck was broken to time, until the wreck was broken to piceces by the storms and carried beneath the waves, solemnly sounding, as though tolling the requiem of the steamer and her dead.

rel or self them to the waste paper to scrupulously obey the set the state in which they resoft the state in which they reson as one on question but as such instructions are needed and to those at Cheshire who spend and the best almost from the time when a stand almost from the laws and near the season of acts which have shown a basic of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, and there are season for believing that the inspire of the country, was great the production of the Hebrew with the season upon the whole is a month of the season upon the whole is a month of the season upon the whole is a month of the season upon the whole is a month of the Hebrew state, his personal authority was great of the state of the season upon the whole is a month of the Hebrew state, his personal and the season upon the whole is a mo

Mr. Haven carried the work down o the close of the year 1873; and o the valuable and precious legacy Caulkins' labors has come down to this generation THE DICTAGRAPH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How a Sheep Raiser Looks at It. Mr. Editor: I feel it my duty to reply to the two last dog letters in you valuable paper. I do not know kind of sheep or dogs kept around Every American child should be taught to cherish the stars and straightway it is on the lips of the multitude. The haunting terror of stripes because it is the symbol of freedom—freedom to every one who seeks it from foreign shores. The American flag stands for the first and straightway it is on the lips of the multitude. The haunting terror of could get one of them for a dozen of ple appears to be lest they fail to dress and talk and sport exactly as all their gomery knows what he is talking about, but it sounds the lips of the multitude. The haunting terror of could get one of them for a dozen of his best sheep. Perhaps Mr. Mont-specific the multitude of the multitude of the multitude of the multitude. The haunting terror of the multitude of the multitude of the multitude of pups and no man in Connecticut of

them, seil the lambs, and pocket the money, etc. What he wants us farmers to do is to keep our sheep inside of a six foot wire dog proof fence and let the worthless curs roam over our farms at will. Then he goes on to tell about sows and pigs and how to make 3,000 pounds of pork.

THE HISTORIAN OF NORWICH

Written Specially for The Bulletin)
The gifted author of the Bistory of the Bulletin of The Bulletin

the forces is appalling.

The second shows we have "a cold a degeneracy that suffice to suffice the sum of the the sum o

you more ideas about it but it seems to remain for Norwich to show New Haven how."

It would be good to know that Norwich can show New Haven how!

Tickets have been printed and they will be dated, singed and distributed by our public health nurse. She will see that they go where fee is needed, and where the privilege is not abused.

The ice dealers of Norwich have en-The ice dealers of Norwich have entered very cordially into our plans, and the public should be very grav-ful to them for their cooperation and good-will.

We want more money—so that not

only the babies may have ice-but any who may need it. Sincerely,

MISS TURNBULL COIT. Norwich, May 19, 1916.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Ireland.—The historical and political importance of Ireland has created in the minds of many Americans an exaggerated idea of the island's physiland's task of suppressing the rebel-lion which has had its inception in the capital and largest city, Dublin. Today's geography builetin, issued by the
National Geographic society from its
headquarters in Washington, gives the
following information on the subject.
The whole of Ireland, recently under martial law, embraces an area
slightly less than the state of Maine,
but with a population almost six times
as dense. In comparison with the governing country, it is three-fifths as
a large as England and Wales, with oneninth the population. The island is one
of the very few sections of the civilized world where the population has
abown a marked decrease during the
lisland, taken in 1821, recorded a popdulation almost 50 per cent. larger than
at the present time, while the census as
of of more than eight millions, nearly
twice the present population of 4,375,of 300. This remarkable decrease, due to
the last octore of 1841 showed the highwater mark
of of more than eight millions, nearly
twice the present population began
after the famine brought about the
state of 1841 showed the highwater mark
of more than eight millions, nearly
twice the present population of 4,375,to make our streets
the laws of safety. The state has done
a large degree to emigration, began
after the famine brought about the
state for the average clean and safe to the present population of the
potato crops of 1845. This calamity
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the potato crops of 1845. This calamity
the potat capital and largest city, Dublin. To-day's geography bulletin, issued by the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, gives the following information on the subject: "The whole of Ireland, recently un-der martial law, embraces an area within two years. Incidentally, the potato, which has played such an important role in the life of Ireland dur-

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OTHER VIEW POINTS

There is a vast quantity of this stuff destroyed because there is no other way of disposing of it. If there is anther way householders will welcome but there is no use in urging them to save unless there is some way of disposing of what they save. The old rag and paper collectors are beginning to "take notice" again, but they are still rare. They are the ones to reach the homes, not necessarily with an offer of money, but with a bit of politeness and attentive industry.—Waterbury American. terbury American.

When 15,000 cars are placed every day for unloading and only 5,000 carloads of freight are take naway daily there is but one conclusion to be drawn—that consignees are not cooperating with the carriers in their efforts to keep freight moving. Here tofore it has been assumed that the payment of nominal demurrage implies that storage on the tracks is a recognition of storage privilege. Now that the charge is \$5 a day extra parhaps it will be realized that a pensity is being imposed. If the new rate fails to bring relief it will be in order to try other means for the prompt release of the cars that are needed to do the country's business.—Providence

in the minds of many Americans an exaggerated idea of the island's physical proportions and the density of its population, two vital factors in England's task of suppressing the rebeldemands of the men. The latter finally accepted conditions, which, while not entirely to their liking, were nev-

ortant role in the incorrect role in the last three hundred yea.

Ing the food gold-mines discovered by that the form to give a por them to in 1585.

"Treland lies on the western rim of what was once a part of Continental Europe. It has numerous mountains, the highest being McGillicuddy Reeks (3,414 feet) in the Killarney region, but there is no mountain chain or elevated backbone. There is a more or less well defined central plain, however, the distinguishing feature of ever, the distinguishing feature of ever, the distinguishing feature of class room to be, but as it actually is, class room to be, but as it actually is, fund your money. Try it just once, would learn fully as much as the pris-

oner. The course might be called a "Post Graduate Course for Teachers."

—Bridgeport Telegram.

Stories of the War

Americans Prisoners of Bulgarians'. Eight Americans who were prisoner of the Bulgarians while members of

Lisbon, May 18, 1916.

turn to Serbia with the English unit after a time.

"We were nursing the Serbian war victims and members of the civil population in the large hospital of 750 beds maintained by the Serbian Relief Fund at Skopike when the Bulgarians took the place on October 22 last, said Miss Parsons. "The members of the large Turkish population, on seeing that the Bulgars were coming in triumphantly took the suns of the Sertriumphantly took the guns of the Ser-blan wounded and shot down Serblan soldiers. After the Bulgarians took the town, we continued our work as prisoners, but about the only difference was that instead of treating only Serbings, we turned our attention also to a large number of Bulgars and Austrians as well, the Bulgarians permitting us to continue our attention

falls to bring relief it will be in order to try other means for the prompt release of the cars that are needed to do the country's business.—Providence Bulletin.

The freight clerks on the New Haven road will not strke and the public will be spared the inconvenience which would have resulted had the men carried out their original ideas. We commend to employers and employes the methods which the clerks and the officials of the road took to settle the

It was a party of Americans, in-cluding Tancock, Logan Peters and a young physician named Osborne who hurried out from the hospital at hurried out from the hospital at Skopike in an automobile on the ap-proach of the Bulgarian Army to ar-range that the artillery should spare the institution.

and all skin affections quickly yield to treatment when E. L. M. QINT-MENT, "The Healer of Skin Disease," is applied. This reliable remedy never falls to give prompt and unfailing relief for all affections of the skin. Price 25c a box. All druggists.—Advertisement. vertisement.

Eczema Cured or Money Refunded This guarantee goes with every box f Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. of Dr. Makes no difference whether its a baby, child or aged. No matter how baby, thind or aged. No matter how long standing the case the guarantee holds good. Cut out this strip, go to your druggist, get a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Cintment, use it as directed and if you are not fully satisfied, the druggist or maker will refund your money. They is that once

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